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THE ALASKA SEAL PRODUCT.

The Treasury Department Preparing the Instructions Governing It.

NUMBER OF THE CATCH TO BE LIMITED.

The Population of Maine A Number of Naval Changes-Secretary Tracy Takes a Trip-Washington Notes.

Wasmington, D. C., April 25.—The Treasary Department officials are engaged in preparing instructions to the Government ials in Alaska about the catching of seals during the coming season. The instructions will be sent by the steamer Rush when she sails from San Francisco about the middle of May. The Government agent will probably go on the Rush.

The delicate diplomatic situation between the United States and Great Britain makes the preparation of instructions very difficult, and they have been submitted to both Secretary illative and Attorney-General Miller. They are very general in their scope. All the infor-nation received at the Treasury Lepariment indicate that the number of peachers in the Schring sea this year will exceed those of last for.

Year.

A representative of the North American Commercial Company said to-day if peaching was not prohibited his company would be unable to take even the number of seals allowed by the Trassury Department, which number, however, has not yet been fixed, it is understood that Secretary Foster intends to limit the number of the catch to a minimum.

ESCHEMANY NORMER'S VIEWS.

Secretary Noble has written a letter to Commissioner Carter, of the General Land Office, giving his views of section 7 of the act of March 3 1881, particularly that part con-taining the words. When there shall be no produce contest or profess against the value. of March 3 issi, particularly that particularing the words, "when there shall be no pending centest or protest against the validity of such curry." The Secretary says that under the second section of ble act for the relief of settlers on the public lands, approved May 14, 1880, many of the centests and protests have been legally filed under the law and regulations than in force after two years had clapsed from the date of the final receipt, and were still pending when the act of March 3, 1881, took effect. The Secretary says. "If it had been the purpose of Congress to provide that the protest must be pending within two years after the receiver's receipt upon the final entry in alleases before the statute of March 3, 1891, as well as after, it certainly would not have used so ambiguous a term as are here fund. No new cases can arise under the timber culture or pre-emption have, but it ound. No new cases can arise under the imber culture or pre-emption laws, but it as necessary that this act should notice sem to cover the whole ground. Neither oes the proposition seem a sound one that t this statute it was intended to expedite in public lusiness and issue patents long-eld back by contests.

Superintendent Porter to day issued a bul-tin giving the complete nogulation of Maine y counties, cities, towns, wards, and other inor civil divisions. The population of the tate for the year 1990 is 6,610.86, while the opulation in 1880 was 6,882.36, showing an organs of 12,170.

ment was passed on the distribution of pullation relating to the density of the selectinguishable from the urban peru-ion comparison with the figures of the ensus. The rural population has been by the area of the country in square and the quotient accepted as the aver-uity of settlement of the country in m.

A RECIPROCITY TREATY.

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MELEPS IN THE REMIND SEA CASE.

The briefs of Mr. Carliste, counsel for the Canadian Government, and Atterney-General Miller for the United States, in the Behring Sea cases, now pending in the Supreme Court, were given out to night, Mr. Carlisle contends that the Sayward was captured fifty-nine miles from land, that the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction in the case, and the jurisdiction of the United States only extends a marine league from shore. Attorney-General Miller co te d., as the owner of the Sayward appeared in the Alaska court that act was an acknowledge. Attorney-General Miller co te d , as the owner of the Sayward appeared in the Alaska court that act was an acknowledgment of the jurisdiction of the court, and its decision is unimpeachable, that the act complained of killing seals was committed within the jurisdiction of the United States, and made the capture of the vessel lawful in any place, and that the question to be settled is a political one, and is jurinarily for the Exsecutive and Congress to decide. The court has colored the case postpanel until October 18th, owing to the illness of Judge Bradley. A full bench is desired to hear a case of so much importance. much importance.
The lottery case is also postponed for the A.

Lieutenant Hetherington ordered to the Marion May 5th Engineer J. L. D. Borthwick ordered as a member of the Experimental Beard, navy-yard, New York, May 1st Carpenter John I. Davis ordered to appear before Rethring Board, Cabets Philip Williams, Julius Prochaka, J. B. Pattsin and Williams, Julius Prochaka, J. B. Pattsin and Williams, Joseph Prochaka, J. B. Pattsin and Williams, Julius Prochaka, J. B. Pattsin and Williams, Julius Prochaka, J. B. Pattsin and Williams and ordered to examination for final graduation May 184, Assistant Engineer Anderson detached from duty in the Bureau Steam Engineering May 184 and ordered to duty at the navy-yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Sunior-Lieutenant S. E. Wa-ciwenth has resigned, to take

Foster in which he concurs in the position taken by Colonel C. H. Jones in regard to Mess Phobe Commiss. Mr. Bullene asks that Miss Causius he remarked as secretary of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Columbian reposition.

Secretary Nonle will leave Washington to-morrow night for New York, where he will attend the banquet in honor of tieneral tirant's birthday on the 27th instant, and the banquet of the American Protective Tariff League on the 27th at Madison Square Garden.

Secretary Foster to-day withheld from the State of Michigan & one on the genount of excess of arms furnished, and paid her \$420,853—her remainder of share of the direct tax.

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the question of Miss Phoche Cousins the cannot come before them until the chers for April's salary list of the World's Commission were presented to them, in if there are two vouchers of separate ple for the same position the Treasury artment may be called to decide which is the correct voucher. The opinion is resed in high official quarters that it deem unusual if the Lady Managers if not have a secretary, one who was prable to them, or the world of the correct works.

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Secretary Noble to day appointed Charles
Pierce, of St. Louis, George H. Harris, of
Wischington, and A. R. Appleman, of Columbus, Ohio, a commission to adjust by neutiation certain differences between the Sioux Indians in South Dakota and to define the boundary line between the Pine Ridge and Rosebud
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Director Leach made public to-day a report to the financial condition of the Treasury, in which he says that the amount of money in the Treasury the first of the month was over 1751,000,000.

\$701,000,000.

James T. Truman, a native of Leeds, England, on a visit here to his brother, committed smends to day by cutting his throat. The cause assigned is ill health.

Secretary Tracy left on the Despatch this morning for Norfolk and Fort Monroe on a few days' pleasure trip.

THE COKE REGION STRIKERS.

Large Gains in the Number of Workmen-

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 25.-There were no evictions of strikers' families in the coke region to-day. Up to 2 P. M. fall was reported

gion to-day. Up to 2 P. M. fall was reported quiet. The increased shipments of coke justify the claims of the operators of large gains in the number of workmen.

Several of the evicted families have gone into camp near Broad Ford in tents. The village attracts much attention. The families are very confortable. The strikers are new arguing the propriety of their demand for an eight-hour work day, and will probably not insist on this concession. Twenty armed deputies were sent to the Calmies works to-day. One hundred and twenty eviction notices were served on the strikers last evening. Every family living at Morgan and Summit have received similar summons.

A Mount Pleasant special says Sheriff Clawson has gone to Pittsburg to-day for the purpose of securing more guards and to purchase guns and ammunition. It is believed that an effort will be made to start the big Standard

guiss and ammunition. It is believed that an effort will be made to start the big Standard works next week, and that guards and guis are wanted for protection of the workmen at that place. Before leaving this morning the sheriff posted a proclamation at the important plants, warning the strikers to keep away from the company's property. the company's property, another socialist meeting.

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The sheriffs of Fayette and Westmoreland county have made extensive preparations for the wholesale eviction of strikers from the company houses next week. There seems to be a nervous feeling throughout the region as to the outcome of next weeks evictions, and by many persons the worst is feared. Reports from all points are that all was quiet to-day.

To-morrow afternoon another Socialist meeting will be held here and will be largely attended. A mass-meeting of strikers will be beld at Mt. Pleasant on Monday. That there will be large importations of foreign bloorers next week is believed to be true, and it is not denied by the officials of the coke companies. A number of strikers moved their families from the company houses at the Standard. Merewood and Taars works to-day to avoid the ovictions next week.

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The idea of a settlement of the strike by arbitration is being freely discussed among the strikers this evening and finds many ardent supporters. The idea was advanced by ex-Sheriff Guffy in an argument with James Melride, of the United Mine Workers. It is not known that Mr. Guffy was authorized to speak for the coke operators, but the suggestion will form a topic for discussion at next Monday's mass-meeting, and may yet prove the solution of the trouble.

REDICULES THE REPORT.

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Pirishino, Pa., April 25.—In an interview this morning, Mr. H. C. Friek ridicules the story published in the morning papers to the effect that some of the striking Hungarians fam the coke region were seeking to do him personal injury or blow up his residence in this city with dynamite. He has no fear that anything of this nature would be attempted.

Mr. Frick's advices from the coke regions are pleasing to him. He says that to day the outlook is brighter than at any time since the strike. One hundred and fifty-two men are working at Leisenring No. 2, while the forces at Morewood and Adelaide works, Mr. Frick's says, are also largely increased.

Many scattered cases of destinution are being reported at the strikers' headquarters and

ported at the strikers' headquarte olief supplied as far as is possible. The re-ief funds have been exhausted however, with no immediate available resources.

TROUBLE IN CHINA. Kumored That She Had Demanded the Abdi-

cation of the King of Cores-Other News. San Francisco, Cat., April 25.—The steam-er China arrived from Hong. Kong and Yoko-hama this morning, bringing the following

advices:
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A French gunboat and five Japanese men-ofwar have been suddenly dispatched there. It
is rumored that the Chinese Government has
sent a dispatch to Corea demanding the abdication of the King in favor of his son, Chine's
cobject being to appoint a regent of the kingdom and thus control its internal affairs.
A quaried between two boys of different villages in Kuang Lung, China, led to a battle between the rival villages, in which swords,
spears, and fire-arms were the weapons. Many
were killed and wounded.
The Vicerov of Cauton has given orders for
the execution of fifteen men who were concerned in the piracy of the British steamer.

N. D. Tait second officer of the Canadian.

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R. P. Tait, second officer of the Canadian Pacific steamer Abyssinia, two Chinese and two of the crew were drowned in the Siagan river hat mouth by the capsuring of a boat.
The Russian Czarowitch is not satisfied with the registress of prepared for him by The Russian Czarowitch is not satisfied with the provincial reception prepared for him by the Chinese, and his visit will be confined to Canton, Foochow and Hankow.

The great commercial house of Jacker, Sigg. A Company, of Bangkok, has failed, with habilities of \$1,020,000.

During the year 1800 China's imports increased about 10,000,000 teats, while her experts decreased 9,000,000. The cause of both the increase and the decrease is attributed to the rise in value of silver.

Firace is still rampant around Amoy.

There was a case of small-box aboard the China and she has been quarantined.

Another Murderer Hanged. Hennax, Mo., April 25.—Webster L. Jackson was hanged in the jail yard here at 6.15 this morning. He made no contession and met his late with the same coel indifference heering May ist and ordered to daty at the hary yard. Portsmouth, N. H. dumor-lieuterant S. E. Weodworth has resigned, to take exect April 15, 1922.

Eigls were to-day opened at the Treasury Department for supplying new boders for the prevenue cutters. Coffax and Woodbury. Reeders and Sons, of Failtimere, Md., at \$5,293, are the lowest bidders for the boder for the Coffax and E. Hodge, of Roston, Mass., at \$5,293, is the lowest bidders for the woodbury.

E. B. Builene, World's Fair Commissioner for Missouri, has written a letter to Secretary Frester in which he concurs in the position was Phasbe Consins. Mr. Builene asks that Miss Consins be reinstated as secretary of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Board of Lady Managers of the World's

Senator Reagan Has Accepted.

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of the American Protective Tariff League on
the 28th at Madison Square Garden.

Secretary Foster to-day withheld from the
State of Michigan \$5.000 due on the account
of excess of sims furnished, and paid her
tax.

Cantain W. B. Beck. Fifth artillery, United

HUNTING DOWN THE RIPPER.

The Horrible East River Butchery Still Shrouded in Mystery.

REPORT THAT "SHAKESPEARE" IS ALIVE.

Interesting Evidence Brought Out in the Antopsy-A Man Arrested Who Answers to the Description,

New York, April 25 .- No hopeful clue to the murderer of Carrie Brown in the East-River Hotel has yet been found. Several persons are under arrest. One of them, named Mary Lopez, alleges that she heard the prisoner, George Francois alias "Frenchy." talking to Carrie Brown Thursday, and making an assignment for the East-River Hotel. It is rumored that bloody trousers have been found in another lodging-house supposed to have been left by a man answering the description of the murderer.



JACE AS DESCRIBED BY MAMIE MINETUR.

The autopsy shows that the wounds on the woman were infleted while she was yet alive. Mary Russel saw "Shakespeare" in Wintermeyer's salcon this week, and said that on the night of the murder she occupied room 2s, while Shakespeare occupied room 31 at the East River Hotel, and claims that she heard no noise or cries of any kind. She admitted that she was drunk. "I heard that the police were after the people who were in the house, so I skipped. I felt so bad after hearing of the murder that I drank myself full of whisky, and was arrested."

"Pill DE A TRANK UNTIL I DIK."
Officer Mooney, of the Eleventh precinct.

Officer Mooney of the Eleventh precinct, has arrested Shakespeare twenty-eight times for intoxication. She told him that she was a married woman, and that her husband was a well-knewn Brandway business man, who was worth over \$100,000. Liquor had been her curse, she said, and her lusband left her, giving her \$30 a month, and threatened to stop the pension if she came around his place of business and created a disturbance. "I could have been one of the finest ladies in the world, instead of what I am," she told Mooney, "and I suppose I'll be a tramp until I die."

Matron Fitzgerald, of Essex Market prison, said: 'Sinkespeare, white serving a term, accested me and told me she lived in the same house with me, No. 31s east Twenty-eventh street, fitteen years ago. 'I have changed greatly since then,' Shakespeare said, 'and I am nothing more than a common vagabond

Mrs. Fitzgerald remembered her then. She Mis, Fitzgerald remembered her tack one had got her a position in a restaurant in Sixth avenue, and had since lost sight of her. Mrs. Fitzgerald does not remember the name she went by at that time.

A SEEMINGLY DIRECT CLUE.

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A clue, which seems to be as direct as any yet revealed, comes from the Glenmore Hotel, in Chatham Square. About 20'clock on the merning of the murder a man came to the Glenmore and asked for a room. As he had no money the night clerk refused to give him one. The clerk saw that the man was splashed and spotted with blood, that there were blood spots upon his face even, and that his hands were smeared up to his cost sleeves. He works with a decided German accent, was hands were smeared up to his coat sleeves. Hospital five feet eight inches high; light complexion; had a long nose, and wore a small lightish colored mustache. His coat was a black cutaway and he had on a shabby derby hat. The night clerk remarked that the would-be lodger looked as though he had been killing somebody.

The Glenmore is not more than five minutes walk from the East River Hotel.

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The strikers proceeded to the works of the Detroit Steel and Spring Company and called on the men there to atrike. Before anything was accomplished the special police of the concern drove the strikers out. A shower of brick and stones shortly attercrashed through the works, injuring one of the men in adjoining factories to quit work.

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Several arrests have been made, among them Frederick Strube, a butcher, who was afterwards discharged. The police refuse to give the names of the other prisoners.

Captain Reilly and Detective Brett, of the "Tenderloin district," this afternoon brought a man to police headquarters who has his hands tied behind him. His appearance answered to that of the man who murdered the woman in Catharine street. The police refused to say anything about him, except that he had been arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of the unfortunate woman.

"SHARDSFEARCH" BE OUTED ALVE.

"SHANDSPEARS" DE OLTE ALIVE.

The police this afternoon made the startling discovery that Carrie Brown, alias Shake-speare." was alive and well. Who the dead woman is cannot be learned, though it is learned that for two years past she had been one of the great army of outcasts who frequent the Fourth ward.



THE VICTIM.

The autopsy on the body of the dead woman was resumed this afternoon. The coroner is of the opinion that the woman was being strangled and slashed at the same time, and that in lighing from the hemorrhage there must have been life in the body at the time. There were also evidences that the woman died of strangulation.

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There was also a slight congestion of the innes. The kidness and the liver showed that the woman had led a dissipated life. The skull and brain showed no marks of violence, and the coroner doubted that it would be difficult to decide precisely as to the cause of death. The body will not be buried for a few deep.

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"FRENCRY" QUESTIONED.

Early this evening Inspector Eyrnes and
Captain McLaughlin had George Francois,
alias "Frenchy," brought into their presence.
They questioned him closely as to his knowledge of the case, and then made a statement
to the reporters. This contained a history of the crime up to the present time,
giving a description of how and when the
murder was discovered, a description of the
murderer and other details, which have all
been published. The prisoners, according to
the statement, were all acquainted with the
murdered woman, and Mary Lopes, one of
thom, said she occupied a room with
"Frenchy," directly opposite that occupied
by the murderer and his victim on the night
of the crime.

of the crime.

From the police investigation, the man suspected of having committed the crime is a cousin of the man called "Frenchy." He answers the description of the murderer, and was seen in the locality in company with "Frenchy"

on the night of the murder. He cannot be found. "Frenchy" refuses to talk about the suspected man. The police in this statement ignore the announcement made by them late this afternoon to the effect that the murdered woman's name was not Brown, but reiterate that such was her name.

BISTORY OF THE VICTIM'S LIFE.

They also give the history of her life, which They also give the history of her fire, which is as follows: Fifteen years ago there appeared in the Fourth ward a middle-aged woman addicted to drink, and who soon became known by the name of "Shakespeare" and "Jeff Davis." Her maiden name was Caroline Montgomery, and in early life site married a sea captain named James Brown. She lived with Brown in Salem, Mass., for a number of years.

l years. Brown died and left her quite an amount of money. Soon afterward she came to New York and entered upon her dissipated career. She left behind her two daughters. Ellen and Annie, who reside at present in Salem. Her board bills in this city have always been paid by a relative named Lawson, also a resident of Salem.

Salem.

The Inspector said that he had in his possession a tin-type of the deceased taken some few years ago. In it she appeared neathy dressed, wearing a large white apron and a cap such as nurses wear. This is all the information the police will at present youchsafe regarding the case, but they admit they have many other facts in their possession which it would not be discreet to make public at this time.

time.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 25.—Police Inspector Byrnes, of New York, visited police head-sparters in this city to-day and had a conference with Police Superinsendent Campbell in regard to the horrible murder committed in the East River Hotel, Kew York. Mr. Campbell has promised to aid inspector Byrnes in whatever manner he can.

Fire in the House of the Murder. New York, April 25.—Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning a fire occurred on the third floor of the live-story brick building. No. 24 Calbarine street. The place is occupied as a lodging house by James Jennings, and is the same place where the woman was murdered on Thursday night by "Jack-the-Ripper." The fire did but slight damage. Its cause is unknown.

MAJOR RANDOLPH'S FUNERAL.

Simple but Impressive Services of the Epis-

copal Church-The Pall-Bearers. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25,-[Special.]-The funeral of Major Poyton Randelph, whose death Wednesday night after a long illness caused such general regret among his friends, took place at the Church of the Incarnation this alternoon at 4:30. The service was that of the Episcopal Church, and was read by Dr. I. L. Townend, the rector. The services were of the simplest character. The flowers, which covered the casket in great profusion, were very beautiful and an extra carriage entirely filled with them was necessary to carry them to the cemetery. The front pews were filled by the deceased's family and his relatives, while throughout the church were many prominent officials of the Richmond and Danville railroad and a large number of servowing friends.

At the conclusion of the service the male choir, followed by the rector, preceded the casket, and filled down from the altar through the aisles of the church, singing that consoling hymn "Thy Will be Done," immediately behind the flower-covered casket was Major landelph's widow leaning on the arm of her son-in-law, Mr. John Harris. The interment was private, and was made at Rock Creek cemetery. death Wednesday night after a long illness

cennetery.

The pall-bearers were: Honorary—Mr. W. G. Oakman, Colonel H. T. Douglass, General W. H. Payne, Senator Barbour, Mr. W. H. Marbury, Mr. W. H. Green, Mr. C. M. Bolton, Major H. D. Whiteomb, Mr. J. T. Worthington, Mr. J. W. Hall and Mr. A. L. Woodward, Active—G. P. Lee, J. L. Taylor, C. A. Erfton, M. C. Figg, N. McDanial, Colonel James P. Minetree, J. S. B. Thompson and J. A. Hall.

The Detroit Strike.

DEFROIT, MICH., April 25.—Between two and three thousand employes of the Michigan Car Company went on strike this afternoon for the ten-hours pay for nine hours work. They smashed the windows of the buildings and are new engaged in trying to induce the men in adjoining factories to quit work.

patrol wagons arrived at this juncture and the strikers dispersed.

The officers insist that the trouble is only the result of frokiness of some of the younger men who wanted a half holiday, and that all hands will resume work Monday morning. Some of the men, however, delared that this but the preduce of a big strike, involving the departments of the Michigan Car Works, and possibly some of the other large estab-lishments.

Murdered Three Wives.

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Savannah, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—It now appears that the negro in jail here for wife-murder, Albert Grant alias Kitchen, has put three wives in their graves instead of two. In addition to the two whose throats he cut here, he nounded one over the head with an iron kettle in a house in this city early in 1869, and injured her so badly that she died in two days. He was then going under his real name, Albert Grant. As there is conclusive evidence against him in each case there is little fear that he will escape hanging. If the negroes had their way he would there is little lear that he will escape hang-ing. If the negroes had their way he would be dead already, as there is an intensely bitter feeling against the man who will go on record as one of the most cold-blooded villians Georgia has ever known.

Work of Professional Burglars.

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Langury, N. C., April 25.—A band of professional burglars aided, it is believed by local confederates, are systematically cracking safes in this vicinity. Last Wednesday night the store of Griffin & Froggen was entered and the safe roboted of several hundred dollars in money and \$4,000 in notes. The following night a store at Cedar Falls was broken into but the burglars were frightened away before they accomplished anything. Considerable excitement prevails.

The Fugitive Captured.

Hattrax, N. S., April 25.—L. Piggott, who fled from Texas, recently with about \$50,000, the proceeds of the sale of sheep and horses belonging to his employer, was arrested in this city yesterday. The woman who accomthe city vesterday. The woman who accom-panied him from Texas was arrested in Mon-treal vesterday. When searched Figgott had a little over \$4.0 in American money in his pocket. It is thought that the woman had the bulk of the stolen money in her poses-

The Glove Contest.

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Boston, Mass., April 25.—The glove contest which started early this morning at Nantucket beach for a purse of \$1,100 and the feather-weight championship of America between Johnny Griffin for Brockton, and Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, was stopped by the police in the fourth round, when Weir was getting the worst of it. It was apparent to all that the battle would have been Griffin's had it continued.

Loursville, Ky., April 25.—Mr. William Terry, the fifth victim of the poisoned wedding feast, died shortly after noon to-day. He had been dying all the morning, suffering greatly from convulsions and vomiting. The bride and groom, who are still at the Burnett Houve in Cincinnati, are said to be entirely out of dancer.

The Pifth Victim Dies.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting. SCRANTON, PA., April 25.—Mrs. G. C. Grisem, of Wisconsin, presided at this morning's session of the Young Woman's Christian Association. A number of interesting papers were read. Mrs. Frances Willard telegraphed: "Read the last chanter of Proverba."

AN EXTRAORDINARY CRIME

Which Has Caused Intense Excitement in Hungary.

THE STORY OF A PERFIDIOUS WOMAN.

A Pretty Spider Lures a Too-Confiding Little Fly into Her Parlor and Deliberately Plots His Death.

By Dunlap Cable to The Times.

BUDAPEST, April 25 -- One of the most extraordinary crimes that has recently been brought to light through a series of events that can safely be said to have no precedent in this country, was made public by the arrest this week of Albin, the seventeen-yearold son of Nicolai Moressi, at Battashek, a town of Southern Hungary, about seventy miles from here. Albin is charged with the murder of Sassevale, his father's coachman. He was a young fellow of good address, who

He was a young fellow of good address, who had been for some five years in Moressi's employ. It was this arrest that led to the revelation of the following facts:

Some twenty years ago there resided in Vienna a French money-broker named Dumond. He was in easy circumstances, and spent his evenings chiefly in the admixtion of his only daughter. Estelle, and in strewing her pathway through life with flowers. Nothing was too good for his pet, who, having no brothers or sisters to share his good fortune, grew up intensely vain and sellish. In her father's opinion fatelle was worthy of a no brothers or sisters to share his good for-tune, grew up intensely vain and selileh. In her father's opinion Estelle was worthy of a prince, but although paternal affection led him to put an absurdly high valuation upon his daughter's gifts and graces, he was too competent a man of business to reject a good offer for her hand when it came from so prosperous a merchant as Moressi, who was also the tax collector of the district. Estelle thus in due course became Mine. Moressi, with a fine establishment and all the worldly comfort her heart could sigh for.

ONE BITTER INGREDIENT.

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Unfortunately there was one bitter ingredient in her cup of happiness.

She lacked society and that opportunity for achieving social triumphs that her Vienna experience, and her vanity alike, taught her were hers by right. There is no knowing to what Mme. Moressi's discontent might have led had not what might have proved a very sorious accident opened the way for an intrigue that monopolized all the intellect that this pretty but shallow woman possessed.

As she was driving one day in the outskirts of Battaszek the horses shied and ran away. After going some distance the coachman was again able to control them, and by earnest entreaties stroceded in inducing Mme. Moressi to remain in the carriage, and thus saved her life Sassavale's coolness under these trying cfreumatiness unturally aroused all the admiration and gratitude Mme. Moressi was capable of feeling. Up to that time she paid slight attention to this faithful servitor, but now due observed he was fine looking, and if not exactly handsome, he had indefinable manner and cast of features that indicated noble birth. Impressed by this idea, fatelle set to work to inquire into the youth's antecedents, and was soon rewarded by the discovery that her Pineton was indeed the scion of an aristocratic but impoverished house, who had been reduced to the hard necessity of accepting manual employment.

An Aristocratic Coachman.

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Being thus interested in her rescuer, and finding he was really entitled to move on a social plane above her own, Estelle set about the pleasing task, bringing him a willing captive to her feet. Nor was she deterred from carrying out this plan by any overweening affection for her husband. Moreas, several years her senior, was not an ideal proux chevalier, or calculated to fix the affections of one who was naturally attracted by physical rather than mental attributes. In short, Moreasi was merely a presperous money-grubber, with no nobility lof character and no tasts or interests outside of his business. Fortune thus smiled on Mme, Moreasi's intripue, and as the aristocratic coachman was glad enough of an opportunity to escape for a season from his humble surrounding, and his employer was too absorbed to note his actions, there was nothing to prevent his table advantage of Estelle's forgetfulness of

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But again Mme. Moressi was doomed to discappelatment. Her like amour had not brought her the felicity that she anticipated, but neither was her plan of revenge destined to bring her full satisfaction. When the critical moment came her husband turned out an arrant coward. He lacked the nerve to kill the betrayer of his wife, and his disappointed spouse was forced to devise yet another scheme to obtain revenge for her fancied slight. Finding her husband spineless, she plotted to avail herself of the courage of her only son, Albin, but not wishing to appear in her true colors, she induced Moressi to promise the youth a purse of boe florins (about \$250) for avenging his mother's honor. The poor boy performed his part of the terrible contract only too well. The unfortunate coachman was again lared to Mme. Moresai's apartment, but this time he did not escape alive.

When the story was first circulated as it was by Mme. Moresai, the boy Albin was halled as a young hero, but when, angered by his father's refusal to pay him the money promised, he revealed his mother's shameless conduct, the praise was turned to blame. These disclosures have caused the greatest excitement throughout Hungary, and the present position of the Moressis is anything but an enviable one.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

An Event Which May Lead to Grave Compli-(By Cable to the Times.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25.—Diplomatic cir. cles in this city are much exercised over an event which is feared will lead to grave comevent which is feared will lead to grave com-plications in the always delicate relations existing between the Russian Government and the Sublime Porte. It transpires that in a note addressed by Nedeloff, the Russian am-basealor to Turkey, in regard to the re-cent detention by the Ottoman officials on April 13, in the Dardanelles of the steamer Novrgord, belonging to the Rus-sian volunteer feet, which vessel was being used under the mercantile flag as a transport for military workmen proceeding to Vladivo-stock to be employed in the construction of a trans-Siberian railway, the Russian ambassa-dor emphatically declared that henceforth dor emphatically declared that henceforth his embassay would be obliged to take inde-pendent action to assure the undisputed pas-age of Dardanelles by the merchant vessels of his country. In reply Turkey stated that other powers than Turkey might take action.

> The Plaintiff Wins. (By Cable to the Times.)

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London, April 25.—When the court which was to try the suit for libel brought by Lord Penrhun against the Licensed Victuallers' Mirror, a periodical devoted to the interest of keepers of public houses, orened this morning the room was jammed with fashionable sporting men. Lord Pearhu was supported by Mr. Arthur Coventry, Major Egerton and others.

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The trial resulted in a verdict for the plaintif, which awarded him damages in one hundred pounds, and instructed the defendants to make public an ample apology for the wrong done Lord Fenrin by the publication in the Mirror of an article which contained the imputation that the plaintif had been engaged in dishonest racing practices.

FON MOLTRE'S PUNERAL.

Contrary to the Dead Soldier's Wishes, There Will Be a Grand Military Display.

(By Cable to The Times Berlin, April 25.-Field-Marshal Count Von Moltke, who died in the study of his official residence on the Konigsplatz yesterday, appeared to be in his usual health early in the evening. He supped as usual, and his appetite was good. All the officers of the General's staff were informed of his death, and they all assembled at the dead soldier's house before daylight.

HIS LAST MOMENTS. HIS LAST MOMENTS,

LENDON, April 25.—A dispatch to the News
Agency here from Berlin says Count Von
Moltke walked home yesterday evening from
the Reichstag. He ate heartily and drank
some tea and rose from his seat with the intention of retiring. Studenly he staggered
and would have fallen had it not been for the
fact that a servant sprang to his assistance.



The Count was carried to his bed.room, placed upon the bed, upon which he died a few minutes later. The Emperor, who was at Watburg, was promptly informed of the veteran Field Marshal's death, and immediately tolegraphied expressions of sympathyto the family of the dead soldier.

THE FUNEBAL.

All the German Princes and noted personages of the Empire are sending condolences to the residence of the Count Von Moltke. The will of the Count states that he desires that his burial should take place at Creisau, where his wife and child are buried.

The funeral, if the Count's requests were followed, would be strictly private, but the Emperor has overridden the dead soldier's wishes in this respect, and his funeral will be made the occasion for a grand military and civil display.

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LONDON GOSSIP.

Ravages of Influenza Lord Evron's Title-

(By Dunlap Cable to the Times.) -London, April 25.-We have it, and, unlike the hero of the popular comic song, we cannot the hero of the popular comic song, we cannot say it doesn't hurt us much. We hope it won't last long. It is the influenza, which, although in a lighter form than it took last year, is again with us. True it is that most of the patients are able to get about, but pleasant as this may be for them, it is not nearly so delightful for the rest of us. These wretched victims everywhere wear a face as long as one's arm and as sad as Niebes after the death of her children; their eyes are nearly as red and tearful. They early a handkerelned in a very open manner, am at every street corner you may see a small crowd waiting to get a sneezing fit over before attempting to cross. Ferhaps it is the result of the climate, but it is a fact that the effect on the temper of the sufferers is greater than it was last year.

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A FICKLE WOMAN.

But if young Sassevale expected that his romance was to last forever he little knew Mine. Moressi's fickleness of disposition. Perhaps the very ease with which she attained her end made it less valuable to her At all events she soon tired of her whim, and actually, having taken umbrage at some jesting remark of her lover, planned that her bushend should discover her in the very arms of his servant.

But again Mme. Moressi was doomed to disappointment. Her illicit amour had not brought her the folicity that she anticipated, but nother was a proportion to the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affairs of the course is not the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affairs of the course, the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affairs of the course, the course is not the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affairs of the course, the course is not the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affairs of the course trans, of the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affairs of the course trans, of the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affairs of the course trans, of the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affairs of the course trans, of the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affairs of the course trans, of the case but no Byron having lately taken any prominent part in the affai

TRISTAN D'ACUNA.

Attention is being once more attracted to that remote island in the South Atlantic, Tristan D'Acuna, by reason of a letter which has just been received from the head of the colony. Feter Green. A year ago everybody was talking about him and the island because of a letter he wrote, which was published in the papers. Hers now again in men's mouths through a similar letter received by a friend. The old man who is the head of this colony was one of the eighty soils wrecked on the island in '85, and is now eighty-five years of age. In a letter he says he, in common with the rest of his flock, are very much pleased at receiving a batch of newspapers from England which contained his former istter, but as ships come to the island at rare infrom England which contained his former lefter; but as ships come to the island at rare intervals, he gots but a few scraps of information of the world outside his domain. Some one sent him two books of photographs of remarkable buildings in England and America, France, Germany, and other countries of the world. The islanders were exceedingly delighted with the pictures, of which they had never seen the like.

BEMARKABLE CASE OF HONESTY.

A remarkable case of honesty came to light at the regular meeting of the Huddersfield board of guardians yesterday. Five years ago that body gave relief to the amount of fifty pounds to a man named Mathew Messenger. He died, and since that time his daughter has had but one duty, that of repaying the sum advanced to her father. Her wages were eight shillings a week, but so great was her integrity that she denied herself everything but the barest necessities to repay the guardians the amount. She took the money to the guardians, who were unwilling to accept it. She declared she would not accept one farthing nor pay less than the whole sum, as her greatest desire was to wipe out the taint of panperism from her family. The guardians will keep the money to invest in her behalf, and at her death will pay the balance to the Crown, as she has no relative.

Funeral of Mrs. Fowle.

ALEXANDRIA VA. April 25.—[Special.]—Yesterday there gathered at and around the late residence of Mrs. A. E. V. Taylor a large and notable throng of people—mostly old citizens of the town and neighborhood. They were there to pay their last tribute of respect to the late venerable consort of Colonel John Fowle, U. S. A., who died in New York on Transfer.

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After the services at the house, conducted by her nephew, Rev. William F. Gardner, the remains were taken to the Presbyterian cemetery, and borne to their lest resting-place by her six nephews Edmund I. Cazenove G. Lee, Alfred H. and Julian Toylor, J. T. Soutter, and Lawrence A. Cazenove.

PMrs. Fowle belonged to an old family. Her father, Anthony Cazenove, brought his family here from Switzerland prior to the beginning of this century, and while living in this city he became a prosperous merchant in copatinership with Albert Gallatin, they carrying the first water-wheel over the Alleghany mountains and set up the first flour mill in Demostrania then on the frontier.